GRENADA, MISS.

from those who sught to be well informed, call- Let those be used, and at once! ing the attention of the public to the unwelcome fact that our armies are probably not of them. These reach us in the reports of commanding generals, in private letters from the nah, will soon be assailed by the naval and land marks of some of the journals at important not touch the vitals of Southern strength, it points. Taking all the evidence before us, would inflict a degree of suffering and humilia-judging from what has passed under our own personal observation, and remembering as we would be too great to prevent. Mobile can see do that the casualties of an eighteen months, in New Orleans what she has to expect; and, active warfare must have been numerous, we are forced to the conclusion that we are deficient crals would enable them, unless the river is Newbern. On the same day the iron-clad now, and impelled to call the attention of the people to this danger, and urge upon the authorities an earnest and immediate effort to cor-

There is no reason why this state of things should exist an hour longer. It can be shown ish rather than surrender. beyond controversy that but a small portion of in the field. True, we have raised immense ted by every Southern city. That example exthe force to which the government is entitled is doing much—very much more than we have and proved that even iron-clad vessels are not yesterday beyond Culpepper Court House, the yet done. What we have done was the result of as strong as determined and valiant hearts. enemy were driven back two miles, having enthe patriotic volunteering spirit of the Confederacy, which, by the way, while it was relied manded by the government, or that arms could hands. But, with the experience of the past, no enemy South of the Rappahannock river. be procured for. This system, however, has with the bright blaze of glory that shines from been displaced by the action of Congress in the immortal Vicksburg, we hope that every Southadoption of the conscript law—whether wisely or not it is not pertinent now to discuss—and the people, relying upon the operation of the invaders. new system to fill up the depreciations in the ranks, or to create additional strength as the cr- We regret to learn, as we do from the Missis- have not approached nearer than fifteen miles izencies of the service may require, instead of sippiers, the fact that Judge C. P. SMITH, chief above Holly Springs. volunteering, are awaiting a call from govern- justice of the State of Mississippi, is no more ment, which will, it is supposed, use the power He expired yesterday morning, after a lingering given them to procure men whenever it may de- illness of several months.

termine they are needed. pendency before Congress, because first, at the time we thought it perhaps might be a danger on stretch of power; and special the particular of the believed the patriculum of the patriculum of the patriculum of the patriculum of the country could be a stricted to declare that the time. For twelve years, we believe, he has time. For twelve years, there ended to stricted to declare that the time. For twelve years, there ended to stricted to declare that the time. For twelve years, we believe, he has time. For twelve years, there ended to stricted to declare that the patricular of the confederation of th other counsels prevailed. The authorities de- how well his countrymen appreciated his past at that point, but in a bad state of health, so to fight. The opinion among the best informed been most steadily other counsels prevailed. The authorities decided the law to be within the scope of the Constitution, and deemed it the safest anchor to depend upon. With the passage of the law cur

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The only troops cogaged in resisting the adbe increased, we only regret that a systematic beautiful emerald appearance, as they dallied to vance of the Federals, on the Latourche, were

water, and to meet these we have now men stubble for next year. enough in the field. / With the opening of the spring campaign, however, his advantages will be enormous upless we set. But in the meanby the public, and if it is not made—if our ers, farmers, gardeners, millers, builders, etc. armies in another campaign are found too small

ARMY ARGUS.—We are requested by Mr. W. possession of this part of the country, as that no doubt, is the intention of the present demonstrates.

country. We have men enough in the land, address, Jackson, Mississippi. whose services are due the country, to create two such armies as we now have. In travel-the Bank of New Orleans, cautions the public through the country, diagnised as superintenstreets of our cities and villages throng with have been burned, but have found their way by our pickets. They passed through this place drained. All these owe service, and have an lold by the mark of a punch on the face and the laterest in the straggle. To mass them is the daty of government, not that of the thousands on; making the sperious note thick and clumsy.

These two distinguished Northern gentlemen paid our town a risit on the night of Saturday last, the 25th ult. Ice, as thick as a window glass, was plentiful on themselves. And if it is done early-if they are at once organized and thrown into camps of instruction-the opening of the spring campaign our existence as a nation, free from the rule of

to another element of strength, within our present military organization, which, under our present practice, has been entirely detached pased by a lady, and is her own handlwork. Atchafalays will be in full blast, turning out from the effective fighting force, to which its | The fortunate one will find himself the posses sugar. services are due. We allude, first, to the sor of a valuable and beautiful article. Only a thousands of stragglers who are roaming over few chances remain to be disposed of the country. Judging from the number of shoulder-straps and other military insignia we should be shoulder-straps and other military insignia we should be should are many brigades away from camp continually, who owe a service they have agreed to perform. point numbers twenty thousand, with General was no foundation for the report. And, in the second place, we would call atten- Hovey in command. The boast is stuff! Every. FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY.—There are ru-And, in the second place, we would call atten-tien to the class of men who generally fill the thing is reperted quiet in the vicinity of the city. of our Potomac army, but it seems almost insubordinate positions in our various departments. We find everywhere upon our railroad trains hale and hearty young men acting as guards and engaged in examining passports. We find at every post, of which there are hundreds in the country, the provost marshal, passport, the country, the provost marshal, passport, the country, the provost marshal, passport, the country and country and country and country and country are commissary and quarter.

The Loudon Times writes up the evening previous at every inefficient one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London, the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London facts in the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London facts in the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London facts in the provided facts is more likely to lest one at London facts in the provided facts is more likely to hospital, ordusuce, commissary and quartermasters' departments, filled with men whose sures its readers that General Price has been asservices are due the conscription. In many signed to a command in the trans-Mississippi PROM THE WESTERN ARMY .- By the West instances these positions have been sought to department by the President escape the law. All these should be dismissed escape the law. All these should be dismissed from their comparatively sinecure positions; and from their comparatively sinecure positions; and

Let the military gather up the stragglers. Let LATEST BY TELEGRAPH, the head of every department order the discharge of all his subordinates who are due to onscription. Give to the fighting army all the trength it is entitled to and no fears of the re- of the 6th have been received. RV NI CLANADA & DILL. sult need be apprehended. Place the skulkers, Saymour's majority in New York is estimated

trengthen the armies at once. The people have publicans, and fifteen to hear from. WEDNESDAY EVENING. NOVEMBER 12 have said it should be done. Let the administration publicans are elected to Congress-one district tration not hesitate. Its strong arm will be ret in doubt. SOURCES FOR EXCRUSTANCE OUR made atronger by the approval and support of ARMIES.

In Missouri the radical Republican ticket was to believe their main force not far off, but recent disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs, while these bands have the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs, while these bands have the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs, while these bands have the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs, while these bands have the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs, while these bands have the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs, while these bands have the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs, while these bands have the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater the street neutranty as long as more was any prospect that the government would be able to disclosures show that they have been no neater than Holly Springs. legal means will accomplish the desired result. election

THE SOUTHERN CITYES. It is evident, says the Richmond Dispatch, would inflict a degree of auffering and humiliathoroughly obstructed and defended, to penetrate hundreds of miles into the interior of Alahams, and inflict immense damage upon private and public interests. We trust that the government is prepared to meet this emergency, and

that the people will resolve, as one man, to per-The example of Vicksburg ought to be imita- Plymouth. ploded the humbug of gunboat invincibility Charleston, an especial object of Federal malignity, would probably be made to drink the bit- towards Gordonsville. Our loss was trifling. terest cup of all, if she should fall into Yankee It is asserted, on good authority, that there is

JUDGE C. P. SMITH.

We opposed the conscript law during its State, and his loss will be severely felt at this | Lafourchs - The news from our old home, on better be relied upon to fight its battles. But six years, by a majority which clearly showed ficer in command, Gen. Alfred Mouton, is now cross the river at any point in force, we will have the present state of things, because they had Confederacy. Recognition, however, will not vanced to within three miles of Sigel's com-

enforcement of all its provisions has not been and fro in the passing breezs. Now they are as of a contest directed against them of artillery and a few militia, which had to face my in that quarter. Having satisfactorily acparched and dry as if the burning simoon of the s force of four thousand men. Col. Vick's cour-But the delay is not a fatal one. Fortunately desert had passed over them. But little seed mand, at Bayou Des Allemands, did not strive the approach of winter will render the immense came on the lowlands will be saved-planters in time to take part in the engagement. There levies of the enemy comparatively useless for not expecting a severe frost so soon had taken. Our batteries are said to have done great execusome months. It will be impossible for him to no precautious for the next crop. Many will tion. operate with them except by expeditions by have to depend entirely upon the ratioons and Scandalous.-It is said that one of the com-

hearing that it is contemplated to establish a boasting as they run, that they had not fired a large factory of agricultural implements and true the report should be immediately corrected. sufficient time to prepare. Government should machines in common demand. The factory will We can hardly think it possible that people. use its power. It is expected to do so, and will be eligibly located in Dade county, Georgia, and claiming to be Southrons, should be guilty of will be established soon under the supervision such an act of cowardice. be recreant if it fails to do so. The people, as soon as advised of danger, will as one man demand action. Velunteering has been abandon-mand action. Velunteering has been abandon-mand action. ed because it is understood that conscription lately of Knoxville, and formerly known as five light draught gunboats from New Orleans. "Sut Lovengood." The factory will furnish all for Berwick's Bay. It is but reasonable to bewas to be relied upon. A systematic effort in the machines and implements needed by plantthe manner prescribed by law will be endorsed the machines and implements needed by plantbut natural to suppose that a naval force would

to successfully cope with the enemy, a fearful F. Wisely to state that he will resume the issue stration being made on the Lafouche. The accountability will attach to the delinquents of the Argus, daily, at Jackson, and regiments query arises have we the means or force, at our whose duty it was to foresee and know the approach of danger, and provide against it. Unreduced price. It is the desire of Mr. Wisely

Refugeer —Our town is now full of refugees der such circumstances no excuse would suffice to make the Argus truly a newspaper, and at as from the Lafourche and Terrebonne-those who to prevent demunciation from the whole people, little cost as possible to the men in the army. have left their all to fly from the foe. Truly, we to whom it would be manifest that their liberties It will not be printed exclusively for the troops or con es from some quarter or other within had been thrown away by the servants they had in General Price's division, but for the Western the next ten days. stmy under General Pemberton. All community Core and Connely.- These two Federal con-We repeat there is sufficient strength in the cations and letters should be mailed to his cers, who had effected their escape from Camp

ing they may be seen lounging at every deput relative to cancelled notes on that bank now in dents of the line of telegraph from New Iberia by scores—they will be found behind the councillation. The notes were such as were re- to Des Allemands, and had succeeded in avoidters of almost every store and bar room-the turned to the Auditor cancelled; and should ing the vigilance of our people, until at or near them-and no neighborhood will be found into circulation. The notes are very readily in broad daylight, and took a drink at Evins'

regiment, will leave for the headquarters of that desirons of forwarding clothing or other articles though the ribbon and other species do not apof well disciplined recruits, who, when united, to their friends in the regiment, can be accomof a peace but also

can apsedily conquer not only a peace but also Mr. Graham, where a box is now being packed very short one. The weather still remains cool. for the purpose of being forwarded.

The first number bonsts that the force at that tersburg, from which fact we argue that there

teber 28th, says that Major-Gan. Breckinridge turns out to have been without foundation, as is

The Little Rock (Arkansas) Patriot as- movement of the enemy's forces on the upper

Northern Election Beturns. RICHMOND, November, 10 .- Northern papers

and the favored ones, in the ranks, and the ad- at 17,000. The Albany Atlas gives seventeen lition will be immense. Democratic congressmen elected. The assem We repeat, it is the duty of the government to bly stands fifty-seven Democrats, fifty-six Redelegated the power to do so-nay more, they In Wisconsin, two Democrats and three Re-

We have no definite accounts from above. orces of the Lincoln government. While the Heavy cannonading was heard this morning be-Pive prisoners captured from the enemy yesterday, at Fredericksburg, have arrived here.

Movements of Federal Troops, Etc. On the 4th, General Corcoran's legion was to start for Fortress Monroe. On the 5th, three Massachusetts regiments sailed from Boston for steamer Weehawken was launched at New

The Gold Market. On the 5th, gold was firm in New York at 131. From North Carolina.

RALEIGH, November 10 .- A dispatch to Gov. Vauce says the enemy has fallen back to From our Army in Virginia. RICHMOND, November 11 .- In the skirmish

countered unexpected obstacles in their advance

MOBILE, November 12 .- A special dispatch thousand strong, and advancing in concert with forces from Memphis and Corinth. The enemy

From Southern Louislant.

We take the following paragraphs from the Judge SMITH was one of the first men of the Franklin (Attakapas) Register, of Oct. 30: ing his personal attention to the management of

mands that were in the recent fight on the La-A Machine Factory -We are gratified in them, except their guns, and made back tracks

Prau, where they were held prisoners of war some two weeks ago, have been re-captured and through the country, disguised as superinten-Capt. Campbell, of the 30th Mississippi Sunday morning. The succeeding days, up to regiment on Saturday night next. All persons The creole cane has been seriously injured. There was slight frost, again, yesterday morn-

Rolling -The recent frost has had the effect Call at Geo. Lake's store and secure a Rolling - The recent frost has had the effect chance for the magnificent silk quilt to be disposed of for the benefit of the soldiery. It is de-

THE REPORTED ADVANCE ON PETERSBURG.

The Winchester (Tenn.) Bulletis, of Oc-ported fight between Jackson and Burnside

ern train vesterday evening, intelligence was received that General Echol's command had

PEDEBAL MOVEMENTS ABOVE. Their Views of the hitmation in West Temperate and North Mississippi.

Chicago, November 2 -- There shall be wars and rumors of wars, but the end is not yet." Never was scripture more completel verified than in the present instance, especiall rumors of wars," Junction. It is thought this movement will war for power, and on that of the Southern a not meet with much opposition, although the struggle for independence. [Cheers] latter place is of great importance. They may | When that was made clear its effects soon be-

concentrate our forces into a small compass— erly enough there had been no outward der a consummation devoutly to be wished stration, all in this country sympathized sequence of not having had the benefit of much ractical knowledge of war, and so understand ing these two armies together while the advan-

tages on our side are so great. The new rebel conscripts are said to come t Holly Springs, across the Mississippi, about fifty miles below Memphis. As we have possession f the river as far as Helena, is it not a criminal neglect on the part of our officers to allow such a proceeding, while three gunboats lie here apparently idle!

A number of regiments have passed through Caire to join the victorious army of Gen. Grant. in The troops already in the field will welcome them with open arms, and, from their united for into the hearts of those who are hattling tain class."

against the right to render our loved Constitution the supreme law of the land. EGYPTIAN.

From Northern Virginia.

road by a detachment of our cavalry. We have infinitely better position than they were at the since obtained the particulars of the affair. It seems that, pursuant to advice was not followed, and the North persisted Recognition will not long precede interventually marriage. It is the loss of a single man killed or wounded.

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Recognition will not long precede interventually marriage. It is not followed, and the North persisted. with a detachment of his regiment, on Friday | body, could not be approved. fonche threw away everything they had about | train down an embankment near Bull Run. In | the most tremendous preparations for a war, The fragments of the wrecked train were burnt.

> tured eighty prisoners. LATER FROM EUROPE. Additional by Arabia at Halifax.

The steamship Arabia, Captain Stone, which ft Liverpeol at two P. M. of the 18th, and Queenstown, 19th alt, arrived at Halifax at half past one P. M., on Saturday. Her advices are three days later than those of the Edinburg, at New York. THE AMERICAN ORESTION.

The London News' correspondent at Spezzia says intelligence has reached there that two near-Captain Semmes being in command of rebels; and in their memorable declaration of the time has come to secognize the independence one. It was rumored that they had already sunk or burned tweive Federal versels, and that the admitted that the time might come when in the American consuls at all the ports were on the course of human events it might be necessary announce the day or hour the recognition will alert to spread the tidings and provide measures for the nation to disselve those political bonds be given on the part of this country, but it is or future salety. [Query-This may be another version of the

whalers.-- Eo]

riews of Sir G. U. Lewis, and says that prece- whole trade with America would be vastly indent will justify the present recognition of the creased.

The London Army, and Navy Gazette says hat it is perfectly obvious that the number of nen in the field touch the limits of the fighting pulation both North and South, and when t his is added the armies swallowed up in awamps. n battle fields, in marshes, and randered noneffective by sigkness, by wounds and by parole, the intervention which is to arise from the hard ! logic of accomplished facts is more likely to ter-

day is silent on American effairs.

THE AMERICAN QUESTION. Speeches of Members of Parliament.

Mr. Alcock, an old member of the liberal party, and now over sixty years of age, ad-dressed his constituents as follows: It was impossible to come among them without ascertaing their views upon the leading questions of the day, and probably upon no question did they feel a deeper interest at the any of another kine for some days past. The progress of events in the vicinity of Corinth and Belivar indicated a conflict soon, and the predicting on the continent of America, between the continent of America, tions of the knowing ones might have been Northern and Southern States. He could not fulfilled, had not the enemy resolved not to give avoid taking this opportunity of saying that us battle after feeling our force. The recon- when that terrible struggle first broke out, he coltoring parties which they sent out induced us selt that, as an enemy to the continuance of seen scouring the country, occupying small they were the only parties in America who were The War is Virginia.

A dispatch from Gainesville says Haymarket,

Virginia, near Warrentos, was burned by Sigel's been scouning the country, occapying the country of the southern States is greater they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in America who was they were the only parties in favor of the Southern States is greater the owners of slaves, to avow oneself in favor of those States would be to support slavery. It termination of the war is further off now than at any previous period. That it is for the intervigilant and prepared for emergencies. Corinth clearness of perception which distinguished him is strongly fortified, and the work goes bravely first placed this matter in a clear light, and on, one hundred houses having been torn showed to the world that the struggle between down and rameved within a week to make the Northern and Southern States was not a ability to maintain a separate and independent General Grant will move three brigades to continuance of slavery at all, but that in point of Chewalla, and to-morrow will occupy Grand fact it was, on the part of the Northern States, a

> be skirmishing with small companies of rebels, came apparent in enlisting the sympathics of but that will be about all. This movement will Englishmen on the side of the Southern States. place Gen. Grant's troops near Memphis, and In this happy country everybody was in favor will afford protection to Bolivar; beside, it will of independence, and, therefore, although propstration, all in this country sympathized with earning our new position, the enemy will, un the people of the Southern States in their heroic doubtedly, leave Holly Springs for a point struggle for liberty. [Cheers.] He had lately further south, possibly Grenada, but may leave had much satisfaction and had been much edisufficient force to garrison the town. Price has fied by the study of the work of Mr. Spence on a large army in that vicinity, but they are the American Union, and he recommended its mostly conscripts, not yet fit for service, in consequence of not having had the benefit of much great question. It was a work written with drill or camp expensence. Gan. Grant's troops much ability and displaying a vast amount of have seen much service; have met the enemy talent and information on the part of the writer. many times and overcame them; they have a and he defied any one to rise up, after a careful perusal of it, without being in favor of an almost their business. Price, being painfully aware of immediate recognition of the Southern States, these facts, will prudently abstain from bring. It was only a day or two ago that no less an anhority than our own able and elequent chanellor of the exchequer, whose voice upon pubquestions they were always delighted to hear, said that it was almost impossible not to believe that Jefferson Davis had made of the Southern States a great nation, and that sentiment was planded by one of the largest and most influ- From the Montreal Advertiser.] ential bodies of men in the kingdom. He (Mr. We believe there is no doubt that Great Alcock) could not help feeling that the gympa- Britain, in conjunction with France and other fevor of the Southern States.

Mr. Alcock is described by a London correvoices, a short will go up which must strike ter- and not very energetic man, representing a cor- while this action has been expected in

SPEECH OF MR. LOCKE KING This gentleman was more impulsive in his threatened all the power of the world with war

emarks. He said : Tom the Richmond Examiner, 4th.]

If we were to believe the reports brought over them other man as record to the plant and the federal government; he has since mode to this country, and the braggadonic which, he of the Federal government; he has since mode to this country. If we were to believe the reports brought over Winchester, October 30th, which states that the | was sorry to say, was prevaient among the peo- erated his tone, and the Federal press is it

were at Centerville 3 regiments of cavalry, 2 of when that unfortunate business was written. Italify as it did that of the United States. nfantry, with 8 pieces of artillery, and at Gum It was a studied insult to our flag, and they il was returning in the direction of Manassas honorable, which was certainly expected by Junction, when he learned that a train employed svery nation of Europe—some of which were in hauling wood was expected up the road. He by no means friendly to us—to be immediately at once made arrangements for throwing the made. It was not, however, until we had made ment, however, the Yankees in the coaches fired | we should not have desisted until we had oba volley into our men, wounding three of them tained that which we had a right to namely, severely. But once uptot they made no further the State of Maine and the harbor of Portland. The train was completely wrecked, [Hear.] We should have gained considerably nd five Yankees killed and several wounded by by that war. They should recollect what their he fall. Those who remained manner, ninety in position was when they were fighting for freeall knew that when the independence of the out. But simultaneously with the desire of the North that slavery should be abolished, what had the North done? They had destroyed political freedom, and so barsh were their pro-

ern States was now glad to abjure his nationality, and claim to be an Irishman, an English. | lend them at least an open sympathy and moral man, or a German, a native, in point of fact, of support The London Herald says Mr. Gladany other country but his own. [Hear.] The stone's words are of course not the mere hap-United States should be the last to complain that a portion of its territory wished to sever will be taken as the deliberate sanction of the itself from them and to assert its independance. Cabinet, of which he is a member. It will now because at the time they were waging their own | be understood throughout Europe and America war of independence they were, in very deed, both that the British government are convinced which united them together.

tatement already published of the destruction of in their turn, not liking the commercial oppres- sconer. The sincere repugnance to countenance sion exercised by the North, felt that they were or encourage, by any premature act, the forma-The London News compilments Sir G. C. justified in dissolving those political bonds tion of an independent siave power, can alone lowis for his remarks against the recognition of which united them. What right, then, had the account for the delay in this instance. flicting views of Mr. Gladstone and Sir G C.

Lewis, relative to America, and says that they ought not to sit in the same Cabinet.

war. Nobody could doubt that it must end in The London Daily Notes retracts its half way cought not to sit in the same Cabinet. The London Herald then controvers the republic one of her best enstomers, and that her that it will produce good results.

Washington View of the Intervention

parial Correspondence of the Chicago Timos. ing of great unessiness in official circles here in sequently no allotment of the members of the public affairs and the aspect of the war at this regard to the real condition of our foreign rela- said court to the several circuits having been none at Paris (for Mr. Dayton is as good as the act of Congress entitled "An act to around none), and a very inefficient one at London, the the judicial system of the United States," apof flax in England, and shows it could be profit-ably and satisfactorily done.

The istest dispatch from London, dated on the war, so far, have by no means verified the as-19th of October, says: The London Times to surances that have been sent to those countries, The London News briefly points to the desper-tion and bacharism of the slave drivers as ari then very like in leaving that section, and it supports the proceedings of the Confederate simply clerical, displace them, fill their places with men of masturer years, of equally as good business capacity, and who cannot be expected to take the field. Send the active and able for former to take the field. Send the poor finite as a representation of the proceedings of the Confederate was the time by the proceedings of the Confederate was the time bear to take the field. Send the poor finite is a process of the proceedings of the Confederate was the time bear to take the field. Send the poor finite is the proof that its result in the proceedings of the Confederate was the time bear to take the field. Send the poor finite is the proof that its result in the proceedings of the Confederate was the time bear to take the field. Send the poor finite is the proof that its result in tion and batharism of the slave drivers, as evi- served up to this time by solema assurances

The distress and suffering in both of those countries is caused wolsly by their having received no cotton from America since the war broke out. Up to that time, the two governments, for rea-

as connected with continental politics, have t it expedient, on the whole, to disregard this | on Tuesday. uffering. But it is stated that the latter has now reached to such an extent (amounting to the actual starvation of several (amilies) that it is felt that the time has come when intervention must take place. It is believed by those best informed upon the subject that this intervention will take the form of a joint memorial or manifesto, on the part of

he governments of England, France and Spain. and perhaps also of two of the other European covenments, setting forth that they have mainmilitary power of the Southern States is greater at any previous period. That it is for the interest of the whole civilized world that the hopeless contest should be now abandoned. That the ability to maintain a separate and independen existence. That, according to the rules adopted by the United States government, de facto go ernments ought to be acknowledged; and that, therefore, the governments of England, France and Spain acknowledge and recognize the ionthern Confederacy as an independent nation, and declare their intention of breaking the lockade of their ports and trading with them Buch is the programme as generally believed ere. It is said that such action on the part of ie European governments will not necessarily end to war with them, nor will the United States government relax or shandon, on account it, its endeavors to crush the rebellion. The etter is probably true. I do not see how the ormer can be.

Spirit of the Canadina Press.

from the New York Express The Republican papers think it patriotic and ise to keep their eves as blind as bats to the ostile intentions of England and France to- that the result is in doubt, though probably Reward the Federal Government and the North. publican. The Express, on the contrary, thinks that the safer and wiser, as well as the more patriotic policy, is to keep a lookout for breakers ahead, so as to steer clear of and not into them. Here such articles as the following scarcely ever find their way into Republican prints:

RECOGNITION OF THE RESELS.

thy of all England, to whatever political party powers, is about to recognize the Confederate any section of its population might belong, was | States and welcome them into the family of nations, and that the chancellor of the exchecque sounded at Newcastle the note of preparation spondent of a Northern paper, as "a moderate | It has certainly been so nuderstood in England ington, from the advices received from the Federal ministers at European courts. Mr. Secretary Seward eighteen months ago

if they dared to recognize the South, or treat to his duty and the observance of his oath, what them other than as rebels to the just anthority

Les, Colonel Chambliss, of the 13th Virginia, in a course which, as was now plain to every-tion; a people who have won the right to a Andrews, commanding seven companies of the place among the nations of the world, and had made a reconnoissance in the neighborhood of In the first place there was that unfortunate their position admitted, will not long be suffered shed the reconnoissance, finding there down to the credit of the North, either now or independence of the Confederate States as cet-

The London Times remarks that it can hardly be alleged that Mr. Gladstone has gone beyond the bounds of official reserve in the statement that Jeff. Davis has made a nation of the South. a few moments after his preparations were com-pleted the train, consisting of five passenger which, if entered into would probably have an-nihilated their navy, that they thought it necesaches and some wood flats, reshed up the sary to make an spology to us. Contrast their the bare fact. It need have nothing to do with track and was precipitated over the embank- conduct with our forbsarance! They must the politics of the question. It is wholly indement. Before the train reached the embank- recollect that if we had gone to war with them pendent of moral considerations. Mr. Glad stone concludes very reasonably that the rebels, who are a nation, will ramain so, and that their

The London Daily News says it does not find fault with Mr. Giadatone for recognizing the umber, were brought to this city yesterday. dom and national existence in 1814 They progress which the South has made in establishing its independence; but, since he spoke of full speed, Captain Randolph, of Company [H. Passengers by the Central train last evening to divert a portion of our navy from them. It British counsel as a possible element in the port a cavalry fight in Culmener county yes. progress which the South has made in establish-

present undersided. (which, perhaps, as much as any other, lured ceedings that every man belonging to the North. them into rebellion) the hope that the English government would, in the end, be induced to

which united them together.

clear it cannot be deferred long, and in any other case there is no doubt it would be given clear it cannot be deferred long, and in any

the South, regarding them as of ministerial in- Northern States to complain of the dissolution . The London Shipping Gazatte can hardly supsignificance. It says they will go far to still the of the Union! It they had watched the pro- pose that Mr. Gladstone expressed sentiments at rising clamor of reckless and thoughtless men.
It adds: Notwithstanding Mr. Gladstone's statement, the government are of opinion that JefferSouth, looking at the enormous difficulties they son Davis has not made the Southern States a had to encounter. Their Cabinet was presided outpressed confidence in the success of the nation, and until he has England will certainly over by mon who were really worthy of the Southern cause. He is, at all events, deliberate name of statesmen, and their generals also had and consistent. If the opinions he has given The same journal editorially picks to pieces proved themselves distinguished in the field. Inflarance to are not shared by his colleagues, it t Governor Morehead's Liverpool oration and The whole of the campaign, from the first Bull is difficult to understand how he is to continue, the New Orleans correspondence of the London Ran down to the present time, had been distin- in his present association, to advise the crown, Times, and contends that arguments used clearly show that with the South slavery is the
beginning, middle and end of the whole revolution.

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Alletment of Justices of the United States

Supreme Court. EXECUTIVE WANGEON, & Two associate justices of the supreme court of the United States baving been appointed since tions. Having no minister at the Spanish court, | made by them, according to the fifth section of

> For the First Circuit—Nathan Clifford, asso-iste justice: stance of female patriotism, in Butler, Alabama, that Miss A. Dunham, finding that she could For the Second Circuit-Samuel Nelson, asson net buy shore, with her cwn hands tanned For the Third Circuit - Robert C. Grider, asso- brothers, a decrepted father and herself; and

Won't Attend Forenals on Sunday.—
The dergymen of Branifold, C. W., have signed and published a document calling the attention of their congregations to the impropriety of have only the congregation and of the congregation of their congregations are specially congregation.

Facewell Coracle Mass designed approached a declaration of the congregation of th

THE GREAT REVOLUTION.

rom the Chlengo Times, The great popular rev Paunsylvania, Ohio and Indiana in October, has

atic gain on the popular vote in 1800 being 11,945. At all by forever harred. D. D. PATTERSON, so 2 lawfor. he aggregate Democratic majority will be not less than fifteen thousand.

Nine of the fourteen Congressmen are Demorats, with a chance for the defeat of Lovejoy by The present congressional dele-Henderson. The present congress to Republi-gation stands five Democrats and four Republi-cans. The Democratic gain is, therefore, at ideas is fall or for its delivery to me. gation stands five Democrats and four Republileast the gain of the State under the new apper. | Kell Le

The Democrate have certainly carried both branches of the legislature, insuring the election f a Democrat to the United States Senate as the successor of Bouglas, and insuring a great nany other good things. God bless Illinois!

NEW YORK. Congressmen. But four of the present congressional delegation are Democrats. Glorious Seymour is governor of the State.

NEW JERSEY. Tan thousand Democratic majority on the opular vote, and four of the five Congressmen | La Miles, Major and Chief Quarermoster, emograts. Good enough! WISCONSIN.

The Democrats certainly elected two of the six Congressmen, and perhaps three. These are 400 fix good HARNESS LEATHER if applied for gains. Potter out, beyond the help of any sol-MICHIGAN. So hard are the Republicans run in Michigan,

MINITESOTA. Large Democratic gain in St. Paul.

where they had 20,000 majority two years ago

MISSOURIE. Blair is probably re-elected in St. Louis. This is not a Republican triumph. He was opposed by a regular Republican candidate. Blow. Re- FOR THE GOVERNMENT blican, is thought to be elected in the other

t. Louis district. DELAWARE Some sort of a " Union" ticket reported

probably elected. MASSACHUSETTS Lincoln's majority two years ago was 72,000

Probably Republican. Altogether, if these results do not awaken the the presentation of their certificates to schoes in Washington, and recall the President

We are indebted to a triend, says the Rich. draw interest of eight per rent semi-more ly, and are mond Enquirer, for the particulars of a skirmian store We mentioned yesterday the capture of a that if that advice had been followed the North- and will entitle them to the good offices of the in time to repulse the advance of fifteen hundred Yankee train on the Orange and Alexandria rail- ern States would have found themselves in an recognising powers, to put an end to a strife cavalry and one battery of artillery, and that

21 North Carolina cavalry, and two pieces of artillery, which have been recently attuched to Centerville, to ascertain the strength of the ene case of the Trent, which was still fresh in our to be victims of a contest directed against them | the regiment, left this place for the purpose of reconnothering in the vicinity of Manusses and 300 Condemned Horses and Mules. Centerville. Having marched without opposi-tion till late in the night, a halt was made when Condemned Wagons and Harness, within three miles of Cepterville, and the whole pring another regiment of infautry, the colo- were exceedingly tardy in making the amende The London Press on Mr. Gludstone's command slept on their arms. At 3 o'clock the To abled I inside the ast making the amende The London Press on Mr. next morning a countermarch was ordered, leading via Manassas and on to Gainsville. At the
latter plane information was obtained that a lutter place information was obtained that a Yankse train of wagons with a cavalry secort, had passed there during the night, going in the

irection of Thoroughfare Gap. Our cavalry immediately started in pursuit and had proceeded not more than a mile, when the "blue couts" were discovered at a small village known as Hay Market. Not waiting to ascertain their strength or position, the com-manding officer ordered companies Dr G. and nationality will not be absorbed back into the H , to charge upon the town, while he held

final settlement, could be not have said one After a slight resistance the enemy commenced a report a cavalry fight in Culpeper county yes-had been said, but most wrongly, that uphold. I final settlement, could be not have said one terday, in which we routed the enemy and cap-ing the South would be supporting slavery. We word in favor of saving from the curse of precipitous flight, when the remaining compaslavery the east countries which fall to one of nies were ordered to charge. The work was South was acknowledged, slavery would die other of the combatants, but whose destiny is at short and quick - the whole party being The London Star thinks Mr. Gladstone's and twenty-six privates were made prisoner. hagged" in a few moments. One lieutenan speech will send to revive among the rabels and three hilled; seven wagons, leaded with quartermaster and commissary stores, were taken : also, two contrabands (ranaways) twenty splendid horses, twenty-four mules, twenty five sabers, twenty-seven army repeaters and the same number of breech-loading rities. Our loss was none killed or wounded. Having learned that a large force was advancng on our rear from Conterville, we then commenced a forced march for Warrenton, in order House Grounds, Missizeippt.

The save the spoils, and had been in camp not male 10. Will HANNA M. D. more than an hour, when a courier arrived, stating that the enemy were advancing upon Warmton Posting the different squadrons in the most advantageous positions beyond the town with the two pieces, (twelve pounders,) under sommand of Lieutenant Relia, drawn up on a hill, to the extreme left, a determined stand was resolved upon. Scatterly had these dispositions within two ty days from the multi-school of this order. ommand of Lieutenant Betts, drawn up on a been made when a small body of cavalry, aup. with a c py of their authority for raising their sorpe. posed to be the advanced guard, was discovered General Pamberton as I am discovered by Secretary of War to do, for distandment. ters of a mile distant. Lieutenant Retts was or dered to open on them; and, after several rounds were fired, they concluded to advance no further, but retreated. The cavalry were then ordered to charge, but night coming on, they were prevented from following up the retreat to a very great distance Their by citizens who saw them, at fifteen hundred cavalry and six pieces of artillery. Their loss in the skirmish beyond the town was one killed

> ducted themselves most gallantly throughout the whole affair. Important from North Caroling.

Captain Randolph, of company H, also Lieut.

Tidwell, of company A. Lieut Baker, of com-

pany D, and Lieut Betts, of the artillery, con-

and six wounded. Our loss none

Newberry, October 23.—Governor Stanly and tome entra fine Spurs and tome entra fine Spurs All orders accompanied by the cash will be promptly sestenday, by flag of trues, dispatched a companied by the cash will be promptly attended in.

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Newtoner Watter, econdence of the New York Herald. unestions of dignity or rank, between himself and Governor Vance. If the above propositions should be declined, then that come appointed by Governor Vance for a conference appointed by Governor vance for a conference NEW PIBLICATIONS IN PRESS If no satisfactory arrangement can be made

with North Carolina for her return to the Union, toward the exchange of political prisoners. For-

skins, and made shoes for her mother, three

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. swept over the States which held their elections on Tuesday.

ILLENOIS.

Illinois, God biess her! She is Democratic all over. In twenty seven counties the Damocratic gain on the popular vote is 9000, Lincoin's majority in the State in 1800 being 11,946. At

\$25 REWARD! RANAWAY from the subscribes, shout the latinet, a NIGEO BOY named JOHN He to a god about thirty years it black, about five leet aix locker bigh, limps when he would and him several sears in

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OFFICE CHEEF QUARTERSASTER. DEPARTMENT MISSISSIPPI AND EAST LOUISIANA JACKSON Miss, November 7, 1081. THE winder is upon to and our woulders are affering for BLANKETS. If there who remain at her a sill exact theoretics seek to furnish for sale to the gravitations at agreement of the gravitation of the control of the sale to the gravitation of the sale to the gravitation of the sale to the control of the sale to the s A dispatch last night to this paper from Dean Birls to bla-the revenue at will pay the superus, and way solder in the field will be made confinite. Gasternesses throughout the Department are an abstracted throughout the Department are an abstracted to prochess any of the above and of proches any of the above and of proches and to proches any of the above and of proches. Damocrata have carried the State on the popular to them at fair prices, and to district remote, it is to be bound that neighborhood will interest themselves in appointing mitable agents to collect these levels oresied arise se, who will take them to the nearest Questermaniar, when their reasonable expenses at a sessepertation will be puid.

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Till undersigned Special Agent of the Produce Loan is prepared to purchase corross for the gov-strome, i paying therefore the Confederate Status eight per cool Compan Scrip. The Republican majority now is reported to be Pred to Lean or and can dispose of their such a major. or a porsion of the same, to the governmenter value, Sub-agent will by ined stall the west sing, startifying and marking all cutton offered to the government, and payment will be made upon at his office in Granada or at the office Agent as Jackson, Mississ spl Parsons desirous of investing in the Bone's can obtain shem from the naders goed.

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The obed ence to orders from the Leutenin-Senaral L. commanding, all furlionate are breaky recoked, and all the onless that are able to ride will report without delay to Reguneral Heatquarters, at Pane a Mosta-

Go onel commanding 28th Regime R. M. BUTLER Acting Adjutant,